

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Lucky Guess

Infallibility Is What We Want

As an old bachelor this story has special interest for me. A childless married man told me yesterday that some friends of his were worried because their small boy went around the house eating ashes out of the ash-tray. Said my childless friend dryly, "He probably needs salt." His friends put salt in the youngster's milk — and that fixed things. "Papa told my childless friend, 'Great guess, you know more about raising children than the folks that have 'em.' Lucky guess, my friend . . . just a lucky guess."

My generation is fortunate in one respect. We are able to look two ways — we are able to look back to the Old America, and also look ahead in this age of the machine.

Out of my own personal experience I recall there was a time when the average American family went to great lengths to justify a way of life that put economy before everything else. It was reflected in many articles of daily use.

Take the case of the household clock. There was a legend around our house that a tall grandfather clock operating with weights was a "better deal" than a clock driven by breakable springs. As a boy I saw scores of weight-driven clocks some of them small enough to be mounted on the fireplace mantel.

Then there was the community grist-mill with its water-wheel by a water-fall — absolutely no cost to that kind of power.

And finally there was the windmill as a cheap source of pump water.

Well, the weight-driven clock has long ago seen its day. It was not especially accurate, and the margin between gravity on the weights and the power required to run the mechanism was drawn so fine that the dust accumulating in the gears caused the clock to stop. Today we are impatient of such small niceties — today we don't even stop at a spring clock; we pay electric bills for our clocks; they are infallible.

The water-powered grist mill went out with the weight-driven clock. It was a greater loss, sentimentally — but the fact is the water supply almost never arrived at the right time for grinding meal. Either the creek flowed persistently low, or the miller found after several years that his pond had silted up behind the dam. So he went to a gas engine, and the water-wheel and the dam fell into disrepair. Mechanical power is expensive — but, as with an electric clock, it is almost infallible.

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SIX GENERATIONS IN ONE PHOTO — The Houston Press, after two months of efforts, brought together in Houston, six generations in the first photo of its kind ever published in Texas. At the reunion were, left to right: Mrs. Annie Cooper, 88, of Iowa, Tex.; great-great-great-grandmother; Cheryl Cooper, two months; Mrs. Vennie Taylor, 67, of Phelps, Tex.; great-great-grandmother; Mrs. Rosetta Chitwood, 46, of Galveston, Tex.; great-grandmother; Mrs. Mavene Davis, 29, of Galena Park, Tex.; grandmother; and on the floor Mrs. Nadine Cooper, 15, of Jacinto City, Tex.; mother of Cheryl. (World Copyright by Houston Press from NEA Telephoto)

Big Missouri Scratched From 'Games'

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 21 — (UP) — The navy today scratched its only battleship from next month's Caribbean war games — by the margin of six inches of water.

High naval officers indicated last night that, that "piddling" rise in Hampton Roads would have reflooded the mighty USS Missouri from the muck that has held it since Tuesday.

The high tide, which isn't due until Feb. 2, is the next hope for refloating the battleship craft on which the Japanese officially surrendered in 1945.

The board, appointed yesterday by Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, is expected to find out just how "Big Mo" slipped into the stubborn grip of the mud in the first place.

Twenty-one ships and 2,000 men tried to yank the Missouri into motion yesterday. The battleship first went hard aground in 28 feet of water. A stiff breeze blew in 10 more inches yesterday.

Six more would have done it, the officers hinted.

Rear Adm. Homer N. Wallin, commander of the Norfolk Navy yard at Portsmouth and one of the chief salvage directors, came up with the first encouraging word on operation refloat.

"My opinion is," he said, "that the next effort to move the Missouri will be successful."

The reason why the Missouri went aground in its first cruise under Capt. William D. Brown of Jacksonville, Fla., also got a new slant. Observers, and some naval officers, have speculated that the ship was too far to the left of the main channel of Chesapeake bay while testing a new electronics device which identifies ships passing over it by their sounds.

Committees Plan Future of Cotton

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21 — (AP) — Plans for the future of cotton whirled up here today by six National Cotton council committees.

The various recommendations will be presented before the 12th annual general council conference, which opens Monday with 1,000 leaders of the industry to attend from over the nation.

Each of the six committees include a representative of producers, ginners, warehousemen, oil seed crushers, cotton crushers, and spinners. These are the six council divisions.

One of the most pressing problems expected to figure in full session discussions is foreign markets, which council leaders fear may slip with the end of the Marshall plan.

Most cotton sold abroad is paid for with ECA dollars. But the chairman of the British raw cotton commission, H. O. R. Hindley, told cottonmen yesterday that, as ECA funds are gradually cut back, England will reduce its cotton purchases last of all.

However, the foreign trade committee was expected to lay detailed plans for capturing post-ECA markets.

Two New Oil Wells in Stephens Area

Stephens, Jan. 21 — (AP) — The oil fields have reported two wells completed during the week.

Burnett Oil company's Lester Realty company A-3, a twin to the A-2, in section 6-15-19 Ouachita county perforated casing from 3,249 to 3,263 feet in the Travis peak sand. The well is pumping and will make above the 100 barrel daily allowable for the Curry field.

McAlester Fuel Oil company's R. W. Wesson B-7 section 24-15-19 was completed from the Glen Rose sand at 2,700 feet. No report of capacity has been made.

McAlester's W. D. Watson section 20-15-19, Hamilton area, was dry and abandoned at 3,238 feet.

Marvin A. Green et al have surfaced casing set to drill the Raymond Cranford number 1 section 22-15-19 at the north end of the Wesson field, a blossom sand test.

Vishinsky in Attack on Mr. Acheson

Moscow, Jan. 21 — (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said today U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's charge that Russia is annexing four North China provinces is "lying and slanderous declaration."

Vishinsky made his statement in an unusual press release to foreign correspondents, coinciding with the arrival in Moscow of Chou En-lai, foreign minister of the Russian recognized Chinese people's republic.

Chou's arrival led to the belief that negotiations for a treaty of friendship between Russia and the new Chinese republic of Communism are taking on new momentum.

Vishinsky, commenting on statements by Acheson at the national press club in Washington Jan. 12 that Russia is taking over Manchuria, Inner and Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang, said they were intended "to put a good face on a bad game — the failure of American policy in Asia."

Vishinsky also accused Acheson of uncovering his own "annexationist plans in relation to Japan and also the Philippines and Ryukyu (islands of the North Pacific)."

Acheson, he said, declared "these non-American territories in the defense of the United States which, as is well-known, is in the line of aggression."

"In this," Vishinsky declared, "Acheson said much of his wish to give help to the peoples of Asia, clearing hindering reactionary forces in these countries and also the colonial powers, not wishing to say goodbye to the exploitation of peoples in Asia, can count on all help from the side of Mr. Acheson."

The secretary of state said the United States has "and will continue to hold" a "defensive perimeter" running along the Aleutians to Japan, to the Ryukyus and down to the Philippines.

(The state department in Washington would make no immediate comment on the Vishinsky statement.)

Special importance was seen in the statement since it was handed to foreign correspondents at the Kremlin. Usually accusations by foreign statesmen are answered publicly through the government news agency Tass or the newspapers Pravda and Izvestia.

"In all these declarations by Acheson there is not one word of truth," Vishinsky said.

Defense Group to Recruit Volunteers

Washington, Jan. 21 — (AP) — The nation's long-dormant civil defense setup got a sudden shot in the arm today following a decision to start immediate recruiting of 150,000 volunteer aircraft observers.

The program was announced yesterday following a two-day conference of defense officials and state representatives called by Secretary of Defense Johnson.

The defense department said the "aircraft observers corps" will be trained in 25 northwestern and Atlantic states by the air defense command of the air force, then placed on a standby basis.

In case of war, the announcement added, these air raid wardens will keep "a 24 hour per day watch from observation posts to give warnings of impending enemy attack by air and will supplement radar warning systems."

The defense department said the program is being "channeled through the governments of the states and through them to the local communities."

The whole idea of civil defense is to place responsibility on local governments.

The conference also discussed setting up observation posts, filter centers and control centers.

There is no federal law now to provide for a civil defense setup, although the matter has been under study for more than two years.

The recent announcement that Russia had set off an atomic explosion started new demands for congress for action along those lines. Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, France and some of the Scandinavian countries already have reactivated civil defense programs dropped after World War.

The late Secretary of Defense James Forrestal established an office of civilian defense planning in March 1948, headed by Russell J. Hopley, Omaha telephone company executive.

Mr. Truman ended this office early last year and handed over its responsibilities to NSRB.

A Good Plan to Dispose of Dollar Worries — Of Course You Have No Dollars Either

By HAL BOYLE
New York, Jan. 21 — (AP) — Bills! bills! The January mail is full of them. So is our house — and so is yours, I'll bet.

After the first of the year it's payoff time for Santa Claus, and the bills flood in like the Galveston tidal wave.

It is the season when the average man realizes the old truth that in this life money alone is not enough. At least the money he has handy isn't. And he lives in dread of the installment collector.

A friend of mine is a case in point. Passing his home the other night, I decided to drop in and see his new television set. I knocked half a dozen times but there was no answer. Puzzled, I went to a drugstore and phoned him.

"Oh, was that you knocking?" He said in great relief. "Come on back, rap twice — so we'll know it's you — and we'll let you in."

When I entered I found the whole family grouped around the video screen eating a sandwich. I asked, "Why all the mystery, and my friend said:

"I couldn't make the January payment on the television set, and we're not answering the door for fear it's the installment man coming to take the set back. If I could hold out to February, I'll be all right."

How well do I remember when I used to be in this pitiful plight — a January fugitive from financial ills. This was in the days when I used to handle the money in the family.

Giving me a checkbook and telling me to spend carefully was like giving Hitler an army and telling him not to waste it.

Soon the bill collectors beat on my door so often they asked me to put a pad on it to save their knuckles.

Sino Reds Deny Russia Taking Over N. China

Hong Kong, Jan. 21 — (AP) — The Chinese Communists today denied that Russia is attempting to annex northern China, or that they were "running dogs of the Soviet Union."

The statement, distributed here by the Communist New China News agency, was an answer to U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson's charge Jan. 12 that Russia was taking over Manchuria, Outer and Inner Mongolia and Sinkiang Province of northwest China.

In many ways the statement paralleled today's reply to Acheson made in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The agency's statement came from Hu Chiao-mu, information director for the communist regime in Peking.

Ku quoted what he called the contradictory statements of Acheson and Angus Ward, former U. S. consul general at Mukden. He asserted these proved that the U. S. version of the China situation was "incompetent, dishonest and based on 'shameless rumors.'"

"One (Acheson) said 'Manchuria has been incorporated into Russia,' the statement said. 'Another (Ward) said 'I don't see it.'"

He asserted the state department's accusation that Russia is attempting to dominate China was prompted by a realization that the U. S. "lost their gamble" in China.

"To say," he added, "that the Chinese Communist party is a running dog of the Soviet Union and that the Soviet Union has annexed or will annex China — all such inept rumor mongering — can only arouse the hatred of the Chinese and Russian peoples, strengthen friendly cooperation between China and Russia and have no other effect."

Second School Semester Opens Monday

James H. Jones, supt. of schools, announced today that the second semester of the 1949-50 school term begins Monday January 23.

All students should be certain that their schedules have been made.

The report cards of Senior High and Junior High will be given to the students Thursday January 28 and the parent or guardian should read, sign and return by the student Friday January 27.

J. B. Ritchie New Nevada Supervisor

J. Bryan Ritchie of Strong, Ark. assumed duties last week as supervisor of Nevada County schools, replacing Basil H. Munn who was dismissed December 30 by the county school board. He was one of three applicants.

A former resident of Nevada county Mr. Ritchie finished school at Blevins, holds a B. A. Degree from Ouachita and a Masters Degree from Columbia University of New York. He has 13 years' experience at Smackover and Strong.

January, then as now, was the worst month. Once I hit on a solution that seemed fine. As usual the amount of the bills totaled more than the amount in the bank.

"Why don't I write out a check for each bill," I thought, and then put the checks in the wrong envelopes. Each guy will think I meant to pay him. It will be April by the time the whole business is straightened out, and by then I'll be solvent."

So I prepared all the envelopes and wrote all the checks, and laid out the checks and envelopes in two rows. Then I went into the reading room to finish a serial.

When I emerged, the desk was bare. Frances came in a few moments later.

"I had to mail a letter, so I mailed you checks, too, dear," she said.

"Of course, you put the right checks in the right envelopes?" I moaned.

"Oh, yes. I didn't make any mistake, dear."

Not much! It was June by the time that mess was straightened out. By then we had given our patronage to another bank — it seemed a good idea. And Frances, once and for all had agreed to take over our finances.

That, men, is the only way to be sure your bills are paid and to enjoy a life free of financial cares. Let your wife handle the money. Wives are like canaries, which can be just as happy with a thimble full of birdseed as a barrel full. Women don't complain half as much about how little you earn — if they control the purse.

It was worked out wonderfully in my household. Let Frances create her brow over how to meet January bills. She'll find a way to have to do until something better comes along, adding: "We can't let the farmers' income drop any lower."

Despite Victory Truman Group Visions Trouble

Washington, Jan. 21 — (AP) — Administration leaders saw little prospect today of smooth sailing for the Truman program, despite the smashing defeat they handed a GOP-Dixie coalition trying to take control of the house.

Much credit for their 236 to 183 triumph yesterday, they said, must go to the civil rights issue which cost the coalition a large chunk of Republican votes.

They got little comfort from a Republican hint that a new effort to change the house rules may be made later.

The test yesterday was on a coalition-backed move to give the rules committee virtual life-and-death control over major legislation. The committee is dominated by Republican and southern members.

The debate that preceded the showdown left no doubt that the President's program was a major issue. Leaders of both sides said as much.

The issue is whether or not the entire Truman program will be accepted or be defeated," said Rep. Allen (R-Ill.), top minority member of the rules committee.

"The gentleman from Illinois, Mr. Allen, has laid down the issue," said Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, head of the Truman forces.

The coalition had proposed to knock out a 1949 rule allowing other committees to bypass the rules group after 21 days. Even optimistic administration leaders had not counted on collecting more than 50 GOP votes. They actually got 64. But they lost 85 Democrats.

In short, the southern Democratic wing of the coalition defeated its top strength, but their Republican support didn't come through.

Here are some typical explanations: Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio), chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, said "aggressive Republicans finally decided to bow to the will of the people."

Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), who wanted the rule changed — "the issue was beaten by old-fashioned Democrats and 64 me-too Republicans."

Rep. Cox (D-Ga.), a leader of the southern Democrats — "the administration just held the Republicans' feet to the fire too much."

Other leaders were generally agreed that an anti-bill-discrimination bill was the answer. This bill, backed by Republican and Democratic national parties, may be voted in the house next Monday under the 21 day rule the coalition wanted repealed.

New York, Jan. 21 — (AP) — Reports circulated today that the status of the Mayor William O'Dwyer's health may cause him to resign.

Such reports appeared in three of the city's morning newspapers. However, a close aide of the mayor said he puts no stock in the reports.

There is nothing wrong with him (the mayor) now that a complete and decent and uninterrupted rest won't cure," the aide said.

The 59-year-old mayor, who started a new four-year term at the first of the year, now is vacationing at Key Largo, Fla. with his bride, the former Sloan Simpson.

Shortly after he was re-elected Bellevue hospital suffering from what was described as almost complete nervous and physical exhaustion.

Last night, the mayor's associate, who asked not to be quoted by name, said O'Dwyer was suffering from a case of "severe type" of virus pneumonia.

After a trip to Florida, the mayor returned to his desk shortly before the first of the year. On Jan. 12, he again left for the southern state.

He and Mrs. O'Dwyer are due back here Friday, but reports said their return might be postponed.

Yesterday, Dr. Edward M. Bernicker, the mayor's personal physician, flew to Key Largo. He told the press the trip was personal, not professional.

However, the New York Times said the trip lent credence to reports that O'Dwyer's physical condition "was worse than generally believed."

The story said illness may force him to resign. Similar reports appeared in the New York Daily News and Daily Mirror.

Brannan Says State Has Made Great Progress

Russellville, Jan. 21 — (AP) — Arkansas has made great progress in agriculture and is now one of the nation's leading livestock-producing states.

That comes from no less authority than Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. He made the observations in an address to about 1,500 farmers at a meeting of the Arkansas River Valley Pasture Improvement association here yesterday.

Most of his speech dealt with his price support plan. He said it "might not be the answer but it will have to do until something better comes along," adding: "We can't let the farmers' income drop any lower."

Most Miners Expected to Return to Work

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 — (AP) — Standing soft coal miners, some of whom they're appealing for to feed their families, will begin this week end if they'll work the three-day week ordered by John Lewis.

Many of the miners have been openly rebellious of their leaders' suggestion they obey Lewis. Meetings in West Virginia and Pennsylvania ended in disorder last week.

Despite all that, some UMW officials believe a large bloc of 90,000 strikers will go along with their pleas to dig coal.

"Things are looking brighter," my district right along," said Busarello, president of UMW District No. 5 at Pittsburgh. The district has 27,500 miners and Busarello says he expects most, if not all, to be in the pits Monday.

William Hyman, president of 2,000-man District 4 in the Scranton, Pa., area, called a meeting of top local officials today. (U. S. m. Eastern Standard Time) hoped to map strategy which would be acceptable to the miners when they vote tomorrow on strategy. Simply obey Lewis or go back to work.

It was at Uniontown yesterday that scores of miners besieged relief officials and the Salvation Army. Captain Robert Shannon, of Salvation Army, declared: "Many of the miners have eight or 10 children. They've just got out of money. One of them said, 'I'm starving. You can just give me a sack of flour, some sugar, some coffee, we'll get along.'"

The back-to-work movement northern West Virginia, where 6000 miners are idle, started yesterday when one local with 150 President Lorenzo Heacock UMW Local 4033 near Morristown, declared his men had decided to go back on a three-week because: "A half a loaf is better than none."

Stroble Must Pay Penalty for Sex Crime

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 — (AP) — Stroble is sane and must pay for murdering six-year-old Linda G. Guioffi.

Superior Judge Charles Fricke, who ruled him sane yesterday, will pronounce his next Friday. Under California law, he must pay a fine of \$10,000 and serve a life term in state prison.

The rules committee now can't block the program — for instance, part of the civil rights program — may get through the house.

But that's not the same as getting through congress because the senate must also approve. And there are plenty of southern Democrats in the senate, ready to block the civil rights program any way they can, particularly with filibusters.

So until the war is over, don't bet, particularly don't bet on the civil rights program getting through.

Still, winning the battle was important for the Trumanites. The rules committee used to have tremendous power.

It decided — since it was supposed to be a kind of traffic cop for the whole house — what bills it thought the whole house should vote on, what it should pass.

This meant the small group of committee members were able to bottle up any bill, any time — unless 218 of the 435 house members signed a petition to take it away from the committee. Getting such a petition with 218 names was never easy.

Last year the house stripped the committee of this power. Now the house can bring up any bill after the committee blocks it 21 days.

The southern Democrats and Republicans on the committee teamed up this week and asked the house to give them back their old power.

Everyone knew what this meant for the Truman program. Yet when voting time came, 65 Republicans joined 171 Democrats and the one American-Laborite in the house, Rep. Marcellino (NY), in slapping down the committee. Their final vote: 236.

In favor of giving the committee back its old stranglehold were 85 Democrats, 98 Republicans, a total of 183.

First item on the civil rights program for the Truman program. Yet to set up an FEPC — fair employment practices commission.

The idea: To see that no one is discriminated against in looking for a job because of his race, color or religion.

It may pass in the house. This where it has a chance in the senate.

Arkansas, Ozark Line Hopes to Start Operation

Harrison, Jan. 20 — (AP) — The Arkansas and Ozarks railroad hopes to begin operating between Harrison and Sulgiman, Mo., within two weeks.

This was disclosed by General Manager S. A. Joffe yesterday. Permission to operate over the 35 miles of track was granted Thursday by the interstate commerce commission.

Boy Scout Troop 63 to Solicit Pails Funds Sunday

Members of the local Boy Scout Troop 63 will solicit pails for funds Sunday.

Trumanites Capture One Victory

Washington, Jan. 20. — (AP) — President Truman's forces won a preliminary skirmish today in the fight for control of the house legislative program.

Truman's forces voted down a Republican-sponsored motion for adjournment. The GOP aim was to delay until next week a showdown on the controversial rule change to give a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans a strangle-hold on legislation.

Administration forces wanted to speed a showdown today.

The big test is scheduled to come later today when the rule change itself is voted on.

Truman's forces argued that the actual strength of the warring factions, since some of those wanting the rule change voted against adjournment, was not as strong as yesterday, administration forces had been confident of

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ZERO - YOU LOOK JUST LIKE
BERNARD OGGI AN' NOW
WE'RE GONNA GO ON
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A LOTTA PEOPLE
FROM POULTY

Gussie Moran Wed an Fishman

Jan. 21 —(AP)— All her father-in-law knows gorgeous Gussie," Moran is is a very good tennis and there was a lot of fuss pants."

can trust my son's judge-said. Economist Nicholas part of a astonishing engagement of his son to a Monica, Cal., tennis star, lace-trimmed underwear sensation of last year's championships England.

California Gussie's moth-

some doubt on the lasting of her 26-year-old daughter's engagement to a Calcutta youth, she would marry Anthony Fri, 23, a British business the India metropolis. Grude has been engaged times before," said Mrs. as to Gussie's remark that love at first sight, "one be. "I've heard that mame to."

Grude, in India for tennis tour, said yesterday she would her home in Calcutta, where and handsome fiancé works British shipping company. Other, in Santa Monica, Calif.

Grude's last letter told us water was at such a premium that she had to bathe with a pail of water. She's nearer to stay there," asserted Kora.

know that girl likes to wallow tub."


she said she had known Dav only since last month. The had a lot less time to get to the romance.

y telephoned me Tuesday id he wanted to marry Miss "said the eldest Davenport Berkshire home 40 miles London. "She was quite a before I could make out just was he proposed to marry."

Yrs Mirror

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y A Year Ago — Ingvar
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in the Philadelphia Inquirer
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Years Ago — Carl Hub-
Frankie Frisch, Mickey Coch-
and Lefty Grove were named
eball's Hall of Fame.
Years Ago — Alan Ford,
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all spring records.
Years Ago — Jimmy Dema-
on the San Francisco match
open golf tournament defeat-
Willie Goggin, 2 and 1.

Charming Boss



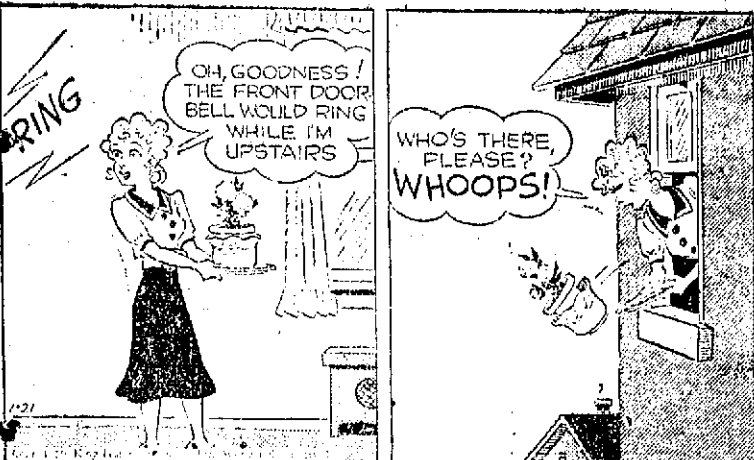
Miss Pine believed she had the ideal job when she became secretary to the popular writer, Mrs. Muriel Halleck. The woman seemed charming, interesting and gay. But was she? Read the story

END OF A CHAPTER
By Edwin Butt
Starts in Hope Star
Monday, January 23

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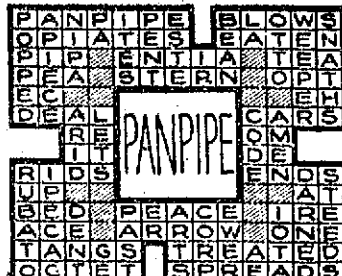


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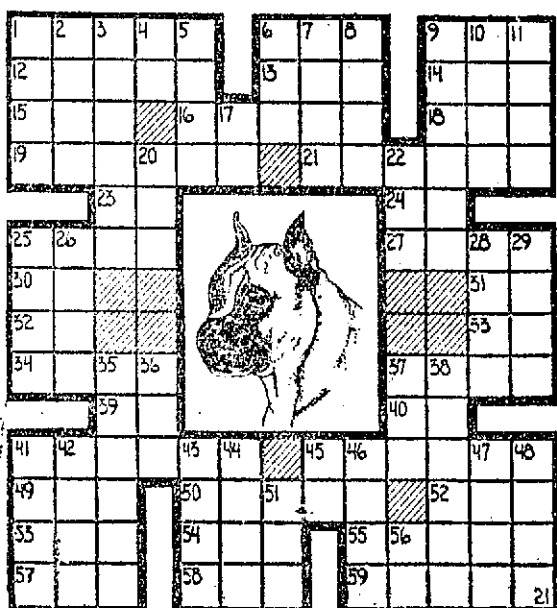


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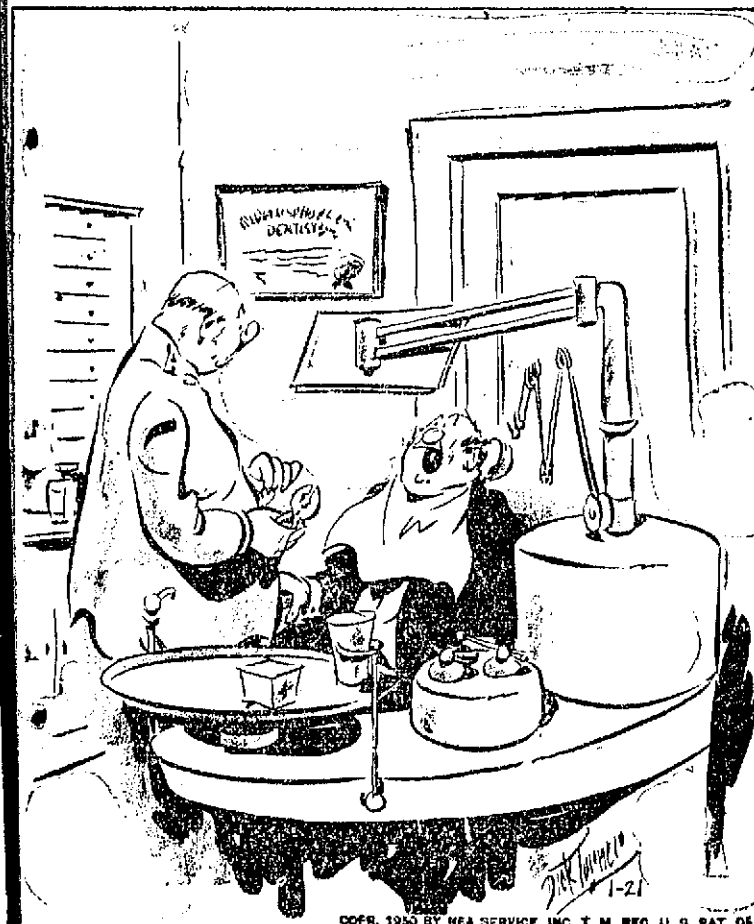


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 3. Amphitheater
 4. Reverential fear
 5. Number
 6. Paving substance
 7. More rational
 8. Dine
 9. Slants
 10. Daubs
 11. Volume
 12. Suo loco (ab.)
 13. Water craft
 14. Former Russian ruler
 15. Part of "be"
 16. French article
 17. Of the thing
 18. Babylonian deity
 19. Grafted (her.)
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 21. Paid notice in newspaper
 22. Regius professor (ab.)
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 25. Poem
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 29. Ever (contr.)
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 31. Bitter vetch
 32. Afternoon social event
 33. Trials
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 3. Affliction of the eye
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 5. Demolish
 6. Biblical country
 7. Is indebted
 8. Microbe
 9. Pillers
 10. Fruit
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 12. White
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 14. East (Fr.)
 15. Unclothed
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 17. On the sheltered side
 18. Peruse
 19. Small candles
 20. City in The Netherlands
 21. Footed vase
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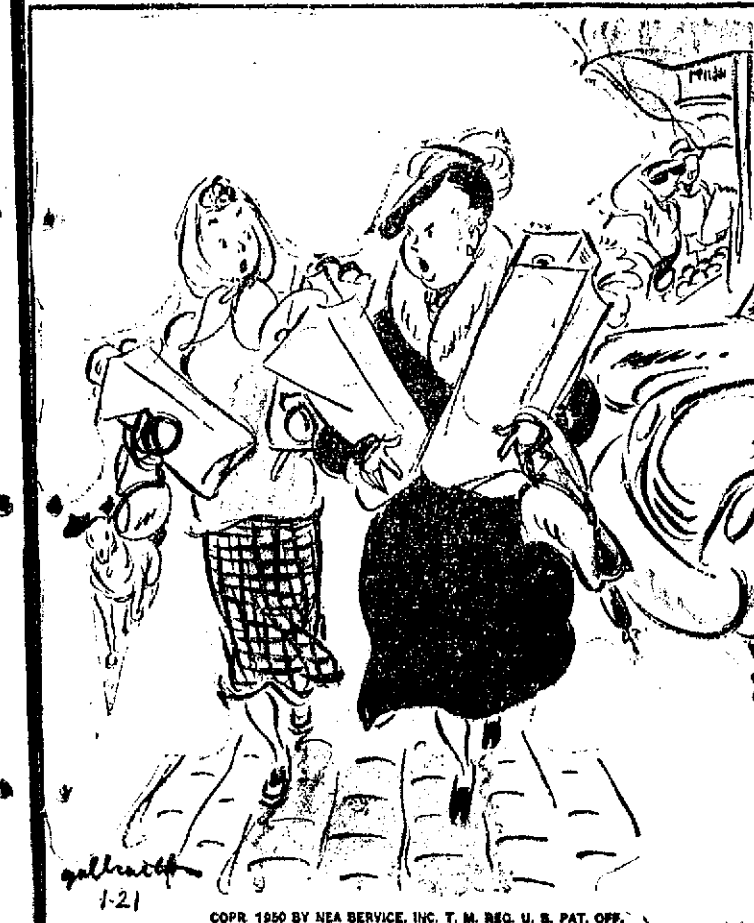
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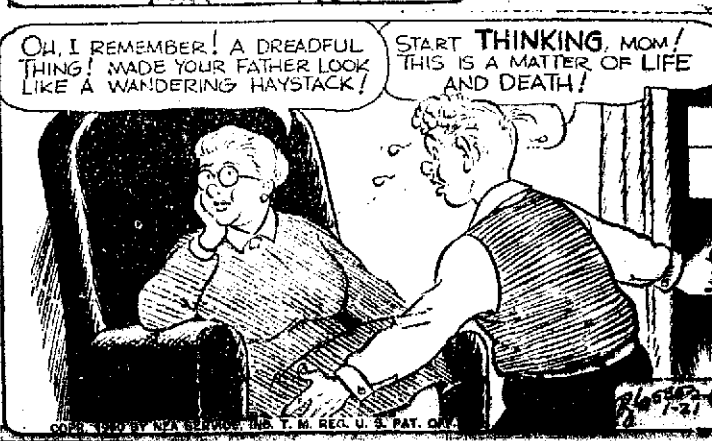
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"The cold snap has brought out Joe's automatic thumb again!"

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By Blosser



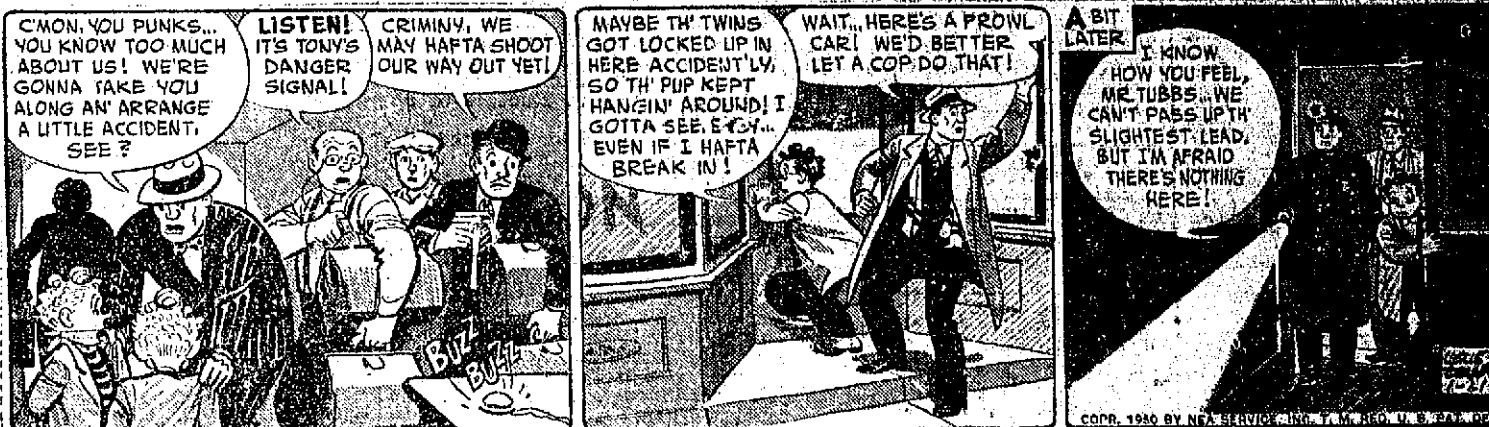
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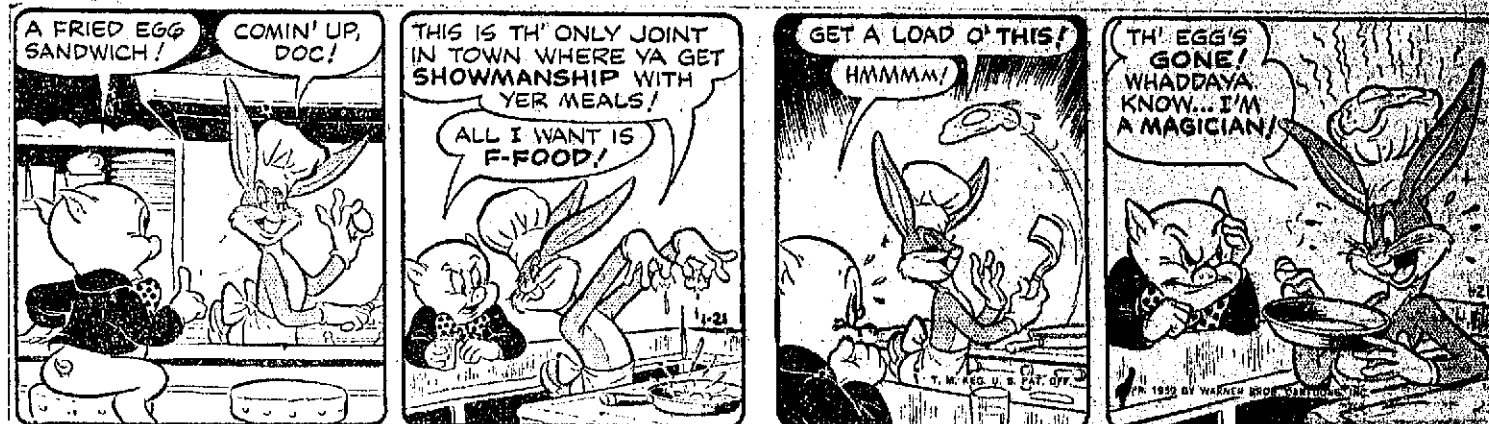


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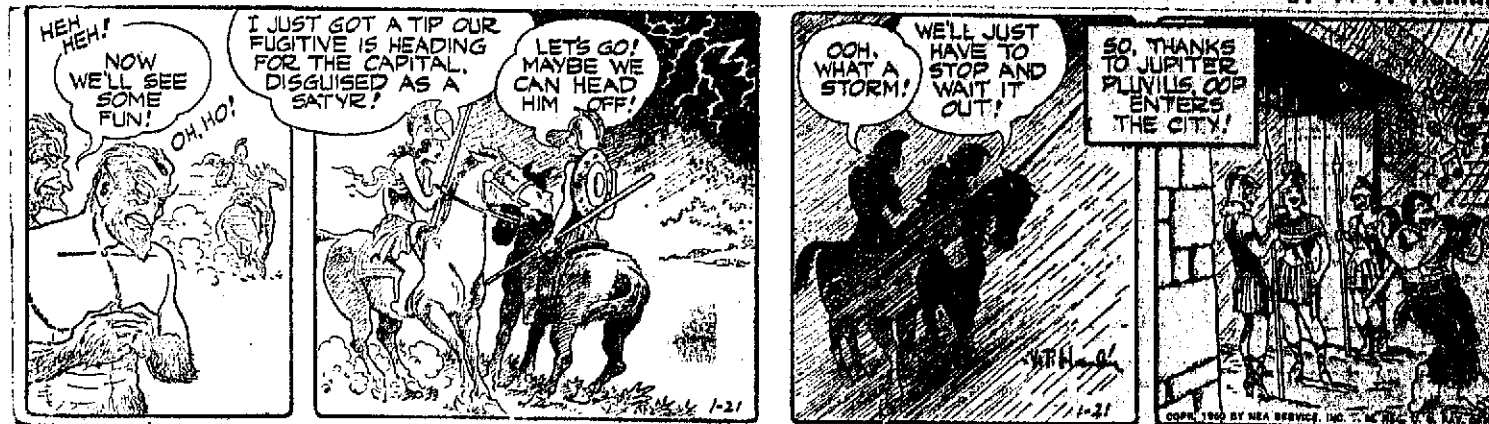


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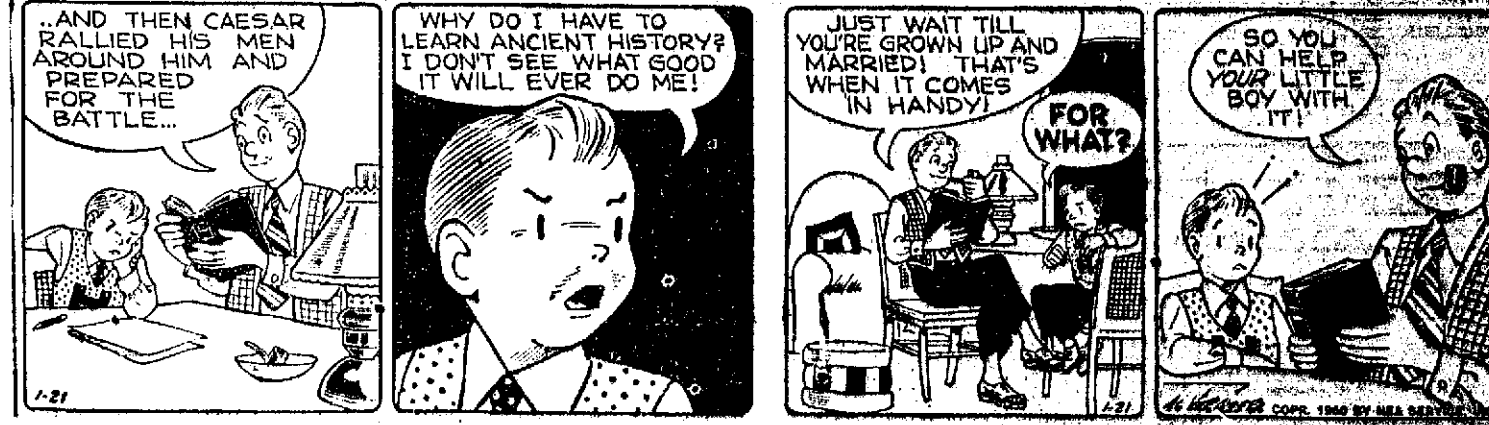
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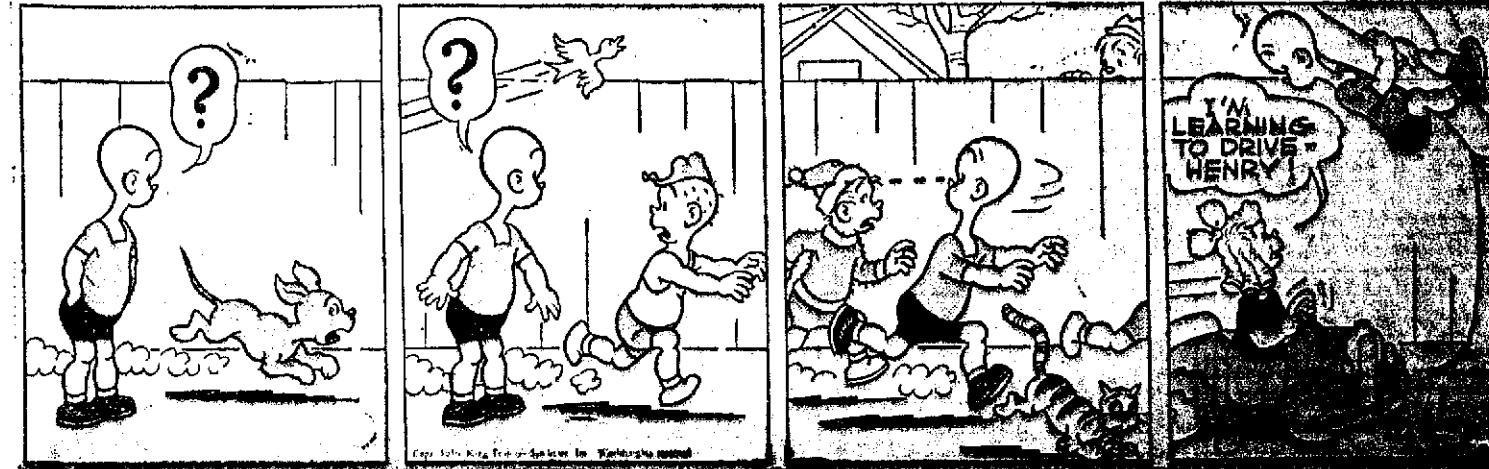
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FOUR ROOM HOUSE IN PROVING ground area. Must be moved. For further information call 17-11.

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TWO SETTLED WOMEN FOR cafeteria work, will train. Also one experienced waitress. Apply Diamond Cafeteria and Cafe. 22-11.

Wanted to Buy

DINTE SUITES AND BED-room suites. Also one used power take-off for Jeep. Phone 61. 23-11.

A&P Cites False U. S. Charges
The second in a series of cases in which false charges were made against the company, the Anti-Trust Lawyers against the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is cited in advertisements being published in 2,500 newspapers this week.

Following a pattern set in previous ads, the company quotes a Federal judge's exoneration of A & P's subsidiary of charges in a conspiracy to fix potato prices in three southern states.

Under the caption "Here is another time the Anti-Trust Lawyers were wrong" A & P tells that a recent income and low price-fixing affidavit in Wilson, N. C. after the charges were heard the jury was instructed to return a verdict of "Not Guilty."

Federal Judge C. C. Wyche told the government attorneys that "You cannot make a case without facts. In this case, the ad states 'The Anti-Trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers telling millions of farmers that we were the kind of people who would force their prices down, deprive them of a decent income and low price-fixing affidavit in Wilson, N. C. after the charges were heard the jury was instructed to return a verdict of 'Not Guilty.'"

The company points out that not only were the charges false but were made "Despite the fact that it had always been A & P's policy to pay fair farm suppliers fair market prices for all produce to aid agriculture through better distribution of its products — to narrow the price spread between farm and retail prices — and to help farmers build better markets for their products."

The ad also states that a potato expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who was called as Government witness testified that contrary to the allegations A & P's subsidiary had made every effort to help the potato farmer in better marketing and in getting a better price for his products.

Judge Wyche in dismissing the case said "I might say that I have tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done in this case. But as was said a long time ago, you can't make a case without straw and you can't make a case without facts."

Referring to the current Anti-Trust action seeking A & P's complete dissolution the food chain states that the real question involved is whether the businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job or whether we are going to let the Anti-Trust lawyers in Washington blow a whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

The ads are being published A & P says, to counteract the effect of "Damaging Allegations" the Anti-Trust spokesmen "Have been making in the newspapers and over the radio." This week's ad also summarized the Washington bread case in which Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough dismissed another "Anti-Trust" case against A & P as "absolutely devoid of evidence." The government lawyers have not only been wrong in previous cases against A & P but "They are wrong again" A & P claims.

Fights Last Night
Chicago — Ike Williams, 143, Trenton, N. J. stopped Johnny Bratton, 146, Chicago, 6 (non-title). Stockton, Calif. — Joe Louis, 23, Detroit, and Andy Walker, 190, San Francisco boxed four-round exhibition.

Washington, D. C. — Elkins Brothers, Washington, outpointed Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, Mass. 10.

FLOWERS

For All Occasions
CAMPBELL'S
Flower & Gift Shop
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Jan. 19 — It was expected that Marshall Field the Henry Wallace of the Fourth Estate with certain phases of Tommy Manville for extra would take up for Paul Draper and Larry Adler, who sued Mrs. John T. McCullough of Greenwich, Conn. for \$200,000 and attached her home and bank account. She had said Draper and Adler were cited as fellow-travelers.

Over a spill of years Field poured millions of his inherited fortune into the cause of the Communist Party and its various fronts, officially called P. M. but colloquially known as P. U. His great counsel, political and editorial during this phase was Louis Weiss a lawyer a brother of Carol Weiss King noted as an attorney for communists and person and causes. Field was encouraged to believe that his money and Weiss's genius and influence could send him to the White House. Latterly Weiss made himself conspicuous around the federal courtroom at the trial of Alger Hiss, who was accused of collaborating with a communist "apparatus" when he was in the state department. As the psychiatrists for Hiss have said in their neurological jargon details wrought together produce "patterns," and interest in the case in the pattern of Marshall Field.

P. M. or P. U. or Marshall Field's thing finally rotted into a political putrescence called The Star. This in turn, degenerated into a morbid and apparently terminal mess of interest, mainly to students of abnormality.

In Chicago Field repeated the experiment but with slight variations and some restraint and it was this object which recently expressed sympathy for Draper and Adler.

This pair are compassionate sprites of the night-club and winter-league "concert" circuit. Draper dances. Affecting skin-tight pants, he puts his hands daintily on his hips tosses his head makes a saucy mouth and whistles and flounces madly. Adler plays the mouth-organ.

A commentator in the Chicago version of Marshall Field's thing now tells us: "Draper and Adler can't get a job in this country because they are allegedly pro-communists. A dastardly charge that has never been proven. The two entertainers are victims of a vicious boycott that has wiped out their means of livelihood. In Prague, 158 non-communist lawyers were expelled from the city because they did not conform to the prevailing political doctrine of the country." An editorial in Field's thing finds a similarity in the two incidents one behind the Iron Curtain, the other in Chicago.

I hope the commentator knows whereof he speaks in regard to that which he calls a boycott and especially that he does not exaggerate. I abhor exaggeration in journalism.

But if it be true that Draper and Adler are out of work and up against it for the reason stated it will be of poignant interest to loyal Americans to note that they may have begun to feel something like the anguish which has been endured by Mrs. McCullough and her husband.

The McCulloughs are good and mad about this. They have rejected invitations to compromise and let bygones be bygones. They have taken the initiative away from the boycotters and have issued an affirmative answer declaring that Draper and Adler were for years and "now are pro-communist in sympathy and have openly supported more than nine communist front organizations... all of which, they have taken action against."

It seems to have been all right with Marshall Field that the McCulloughs were threatened with ruin early in life merely because a loyal American woman expressed an opinion under great provocation and upon information and belief. I helped collect money toward the \$25,000 defense fund which the McCulloughs were sure but I have seen no record of a dollar from Marshall Field.

It is true that the "dastardly charge" against Draper and Adler has "never been proven" but the McCulloughs are ready and eager to try the case and have undertaken to rub the noses of Draper and Adler in the record of their antics and associations.

The equally dastardly charge of libel against Mrs. McCullough has been proven, either by Draper and Adler taking full advantage of a vicious archaic Connecticut law attached the McCulloughs' home and bank account on a mere allegation. They were punished without trial and the \$35,000 cost of the case was borne by Mrs. J. J. McCullough. The American public, however has a right to discriminate for or against whomsoever for reasons which are not esthetic. Many of Marshall Field's late adherents in New York practiced boycott. This is the first time to my knowledge that his voice has been raised against it.

Darkhorse Takes Lead From Sneed

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 21 —(AP) Sam Sneed and the more famous members of golf's touring pros met today to overhaul the proverbial darkhorse as the \$10,000 Long Beach open entered the second round of play.

Pacing the pack is little known Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., who blasted nine strokes off par for a 62 yesterday over the par 35-36-75.

His 31-31 performance equaled competitive tournament marks in the PGA shared by such great stars as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Lawson Little. It broke all previous records and sent him flying into today's Tuesday and Friday shoots ahead of his nearest rival.

Nearest challenger in the field of 144 contestants was Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., who sank a hole in one on the 147-yard ninth green and ended the round with a 31-34-65.

Forty players broke par yesterday and five did the same when the first division of the large field played Thursday.

SE Schools Provide Cage Upsets

New York, Jan. 21 —(AP) — Two Southeastern conference teams — Alabama and Alabama provided upsets last night in college basketball.

Florida upended Georgia, 54-49, at Gainesville while Alabama trimmed Louisiana State, 60-52, at Baton Rouge.

Wyoming's Cowboys took over first place in the Skyline six with a 48-41 triumph over Colorado A&M. Brigham young defeated Denver, 55-39, in another Big Six fray.

The Washington Huskies retained first place in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference by trouncing Oregon, 69-49, at Seattle.

Washington State got hot in the second half and whipped Oregon State, 53-39, at Pullman. The Donahue-led Stanford, 54-35, and Santa Clara took St. Mary's (Calif.) 58-47.

William and Mary edged Hampton-Sydney, 70-67, in overtime at Richmond, Va.

St. John's strengthened its lead on first place in the Border conference by whipping West Texas, 67-59.

Long Island and St. John's (Bkn), rated two of the country's top teams, turned in easy victories. LSU trounced Fort Monmouth, 82-55, and St. John's took Kings Point, 85-47.

In other games Creighton drove at top-speed all the way to whip Wichita, 71-58, and Baldwin Wallace defeated Akron, 69-61.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh B. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Jan. 21 —(AP) — Pro basketball addicts are really worked up about the Syracuse Nationals, a team which has no slick-out stars like George Mikan or Alex Groza, but which apparently has forgotten how to lose. It's a slick ball-handling outfit with only a couple of "flagpoles" and they'll tell you that speed and spirit are the real reasons why the Nationals win. They act like a bunch of college sophomores, "an over-server says," and Al Cervi never stops talking basketball. "The club has been averaging about 5,000 a game attendance, playing seven miles out of town, and that's quite a feat when you consider Chicago and smaller cities are finding the sedding rough."

What Can You Spec?
Bob Pelaez, youngest of three sensational basketball-playing brothers to attend Alderson-Broadus college in West Virginia, had a back night against Salem recently. He scored only seven points and decided he might be having trouble seeing the basket. "So the next day Bob went to a doctor to have his eyes examined. The doc put him through the tests, wrote out a prescription for spectacles, then asked curiously: 'Just who in the world led you in here?'"

Sporthrill!
Branch Rickey, who originated the combine of baseball and agriculture, argues that a farm system should be just large enough to accommodate all the players and coaches. "The smaller the organization, the less headaches and expense," he explains.

Rickey's difficulty, it seems, is that when he thinks everything is compactly lined up, a subordinate comes up with 30 more names and he has to take on another club.

Tab Harold Kopp, Yale line coach, as the new head football coach at the University of Connecticut — even though they say Harvard's Art Va l p e y visiting at Yale, resigned again to accept the Florida post. Wolf now is Baylor stadium director — directing the raising of funds and the building of a 40,000-seat stadium. Wolf was not at the banquet because of illness.

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Weak End Notes
C. R. Crowell, U. of Tennessee track coach, says training methods there have changed completely. "I'm sure Al Holmberg arrived from Sweden with runners working twice as hard as they used to. Fifty years ago the regular basketball center at Bucknell U. was a boy named Christy Mathewson, who won letters in the sports. The Cardinals' boss, Coach Dye, is one of the sponsors of 'Little League' baseball in Houston, Tex. No matter what prejudiced folks may say, that ain't the national.

George Sauer Named Coach at Baylor

Waco, Tex., Jan. 21 —(AP) — Baylor university's troubles that brought a 100 per cent turnover in athletic leadership were at an end today as big George Sauer, one of football's greats, stepped in to guide the destinies of the Golden Bears.

The former Kansas and Navy coach, expressing great enthusiasm over his new assignment, declaring that "if hard work will get the job done we'll have a champion," became head coach and athletic director with a five-year contract last night.

Dr. R. A. White, key man in straightening out the tangle that brought confusion and bitterness and threatened to halt the greatest gridiron era of the Bears, announced dramatically that the new football coach, George Sauer, who quit his Navy job in protest over the firing of two assistant coaches, would succeed Bob Woodruff as coach and also would put aside the dissertation that swept out the athletic director by holding both jobs.

The Baylor president declared Sauer had been heartily endorsed for the job by D. X. Bible, athletic director of the University of Texas who was Sauer's college coach at Nebraska.

Woodruff was not at the banquet. He already has gone to the University of Florida where he is athletic director and coach with a seven-year contract at \$17,000 a year. Woodruff quit Baylor in a huff several weeks ago in protest over Ralph Wolf continuing as athletic director. Wolf also resigned. Then Woodruff returned when given a free hand in football at Baylor. But two weeks ago Woodruff resigned again to accept the Florida post. Wolf now is Baylor stadium director — directing the raising of funds and the building of a 40,000-seat stadium. Wolf was not at the banquet because of illness.

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Wealthy and the Poor Differ on Success of Great Britain's Socialized Medicine Plan

By EDWIN SHANKE

London, Jan. 20 —(AP) — Socialized medicine in Britain is growing in popularity with the public. After 18 months, the national health plan appears to be giving pretty general satisfaction. With some reservations, spokesmen for the medical and dental profession agree with ministry of health officials that the plan is working fairly well after its original growing pains.

The whopping price of socialized medicine to the country is causing concern among political opponents of the Labor party. They are claiming they could administer the scheme better and more economically. And plenty of Britons, particularly those possessing greater means, still are fundamentally opposed to state medicine. They feel the state never can give the type of personal attention that the old family doctor gave.

But, on the whole, those who have experienced serious illnesses and required specialists or hospitalization are pretty well satisfied. The plan provides free medical and dental treatment, free medicines, eyeglasses, teeth, wigs and medical appliances.

It's free in the sense that the patient doesn't pay the doctor or the dentists. The cost, instead, is borne by the national treasury. The patient on the public list pays in directly through taxation on income and other assessments. The citizen who insists on receiving private treatment — in a sense thus pays double.

But finance the first nine months of this vast experiment, the treasury paid out gross sum of 275,904,542 pounds (\$77,532,717 at the post-devaluation rate.)

The budget for the fiscal year 1949-50 calls for a gross outlay of 25,334,600 pounds (\$8,066,800). But ministers of Health, Aneurin Bevan already has indicated he may have to ask for additional money.

The ministry says 95 per cent of the people in England, Wales and Scotland are on the doctors' lists as public patients. That leaves a five per cent which ministry spokesmen regard as a hard core which probably will always stick to private treatment.

As matters stand, they say far more unruffled under the scheme than expected. That put an initial strain on an untied set-up.

If you talk to the man-in-the-street you'll find fewer complaints about socialized medicine than at the start. They've had more time to test it. The initial rush "to get something free" which swamped the professions and the hospitals appears to be tapering off.

"Now that we're all poorer, I think health scheme is a pretty wonderful idea" was a typical comment.

L. R. Jaycees Defeated by 102-56 Score

By The Associated Press
Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys went on a scoring spree Friday night to trounce hapless Little Rock Junior college, 102 to 56, and remain unbeaten in AIC cage play.

Tech Center Edward Dopson contributed 26 points to the cause at Little Rock.

It was a different story at Arkadelphia, where Arkansas State Teachers and Henderson were tied numerous times before Techers won, 59-57. Tommy Taylor scored 36 points for the winners. Henderson's Bill Reese made 25.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

East Long Island 82; Fort Monmouth 55. St. Johns (Bkn) 85; Kings Point 47.

Alabama 60 Louisiana State 52. Florida 54; Georgia 49. William and Mary 70; Hampden-Sydney 67 (overtime). Midwest Baldwin-Wallace 69 Akron 61. North Carolina 71; Wichita State 52. Hastings 62; Kearney (Neb) 50. Maryville (MO) 49 Cape Girardeau 38.

Missouri Central 80 Missouri Valley 58. Baker (Kas) 41; McPherson 38. Oklahoma 67; Northeastern Okla. 41. Washburn 52 Pittsburg (Kas) 38. Oklahoma Baptist 73; Northwestern Okla. 53. East Central Okla. 67; Southwestern Okla. 48.

Kansas Wesleyan 46 Bethany (Kas) 45. Southeastern Okla. 63; Phillips Univ. 56. Culver-Stoetion 57; William Jewell 48. Southwest Arizona 67; West Texas 59. Sul Ross 62; Panhandle Okla. Aggies 40. Arkansas State Tchrs 59 Henderson 57. Fayette West Santa Clara 58; St. Marys (Calif) 47. Washington State 53; Oregon State 39. San Francisco 54; Stanford 39. Wyoming 46 Colorado A. & M. Brigham Young 55; Denver 39. Washington 69; Oregon 49.

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Legion Upsets Emmet Cagers in Close Game

The largest crowd of the season saw the best game of the year as the Legionaires took a 47 to 45 decision from the Emmet Skychiefs with the lead changing several times all through the game. The score was tied with a minute and twenty-five seconds to play but the Legionaires sunk a couple of field goals to come through with a victory. Practically every fan was standing when the game was over.

Player-coaches, Pony Reeves and Gilson Ross for the Legionaires led the scoring with 17 and 10 points respectively and Wesson led the Skychiefs with 11 points.

The halftime score was 19 to 18 in favor of the Skychiefs. Every Hope man played bang up ball from start to finish, but the man of the night was Pony Reeves, who made shots that seemed almost impossible. Charles Mullins, one of the Legion's leading scorers, sprained an ankle and will be out for about a week.

The Hope boys go to Texarkana to take on the Texarkana Trade school Monday night and meet North Heights here next Wednesday night.

HOPE	FG	FT	Total
Green	2	2	6
Bullock	2	2	6
Byers	0	2	0
Ross	4	2	10
Reaves	4	3	17
Mullins	1	0	2
Porter	0	0	0
Mohon	2	0	4
Curtis	1	0	2

EMMET	FG	FT	Total
Dickerson	2	1	5
Arnett, B.	4	0	8
Wesson	4	3	11
Ross	2	2	6
Little	1	1	3
Gough	2	3	7
Walters	1	0	2
Downs	0	0	0
Arnett	0	1	1
Higgason	0	0	0

Bobcats Down Magnolia in Close Contest

Last night at Magnolia the Hope Bobcats defeated the Panthers 43 to 41 in a closely contested game. Edal Nix was high point for Hope with 12 while Dobson racked up 13 tallies for Magnolia.

In the senior girls contest the Magnolia five easily walloped the local girls 39 to 19.

Basketball

By The Associated Press

Last Night's Scores
National Association Philadelphia 90 Minneapolis 88. American League New York 82 Trenton 74.

Tonight's Games
National Association Rochester at Rochester. Shenoyogan at Washington. Denver at Waterloo. American League Wilkes-Barre at Hartford.

Pine Bluff 40, Fort Smith 36. Hot Springs 57, El Dorado 48.

feel too many trivial calls are being made on their services.

Dentist are leading a fight against a 20 per cent cut in their fees. This was imposed by the ministry of health which felt some dentists were being overpaid.

A mixture of some two to three thousand doctors, under the leadership of Lord Horder, a physician to the king, is conducting a vigorous campaign not against the principle of free medicine but against the way it is being applied. They contend the health scheme has put the medical profession under lay dominance.

Parliament already has amended the health act so that it will be impossible for the government at any time in the future to make doctors salaried employees of the state.

Ministry of health spokesmen said abuses haven't been very general. Since the turn of the year, Minister Bevan has been empowered by parliament to charge a shilling (14 U. S. cents) for each prescription, but he hasn't yet taken the step. The purpose, aside from economic, would be to put a halt to unreasonable calls on doctors for simple drugs.

After 18 months of operation the national health service still leaves one big question unanswered: Are medical standards still the same as before socialized medicine? Or are they deteriorating?

No one in a position to answer will attempt to do so on the basis of an 18-month trial.

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